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\$UNDAY......OCTOBER 14, 1894.

How to Stop Train-Robberies. It is plain that our railroad and exbress companies ought to organ arm their employees better than ever before to resist the robbing of trains now to unhappily frequent.

The modern Dick Turpins and Jack Theppards are in no great terror of the aw-although under our statute it might be that, if caught, the death penalty sould be visited upon them-and so the only thing to do, if we do not wish to submit to their exactions, is to convince them that whenever they half a train they are going to run up against a crew every man of whom is fully armed and understands exactly what is his duty in such an emergency.

Then, too, it surely ought to be possi-

ble to devise some signal-say, some tremendous blast from the steam whis tle, or the firing of a gun, like a ship's gun-which would warn every trainman every passenger, and everybody who might happen to be in the neighborhood that highwaymen had attacked the train With all the ingenuity we can exercise with all the drilling and arming and signalling we can do, men doubtless will still be found willing to stake their lives in the hope of acquiring fortune by one caring stroke; but we might, at least, hope that robberies would not then be so numerous as now.

afford too much shelter for robbers who to aboard and secrete themselves, whilst waiting a chance to pounce down upon the engineer and fireman. Couldn't thi be altered for the better? There are very few men out of the millions of souls that our earth holds who would not surrender if suddenly confronted with a five-shooter pointed at them at a distance of a few feet. The rado is ready to kill, the hopelessness id helplessness of the situation, leavyield, and then the rest is easy for the obbers. Perchance the engineer or fire man might be willing to offer his life 1 danger signal that would be heard fa-

Doubtless, it will be said that such a among the passengers, especially among the women and children, and so it would but it would betray the robbers and Cistress them, too, and there the consola-Hon would come in. Perhaps, too, it would be found practicable to place a few revolvers in the glass-front case which, on most railway-cars, hold the axe, maw, etc., put there to be used in

The engineer and fireman, conductor and brakeman, postal-clerks, express-messengers, and Pullman employees on each train would form the nucleus of a con siderable fighting force if they were strilled to meet such emergencies and has arms on their person, or near at hand, and nearly always some of the passenrers would be found willing to give them

No railroad company has any right to consider that its trains are going to be exempt from the visits of these bandits. Therefore, the thing to be done by then is to prepare to make such a show o force that the bandits will hesitute to they would have dared buit a passenger train on the well-ordered and highly respectable railroad line between Richmend and Washington?

The rallroad and express companies cer tainly have every conceivable motive to induce them to put a stop, if possible, to train robberies, and we trust that the will use all the means, and exercise al the ingenuity at their command to make them of less frequency, if not altogether things of the past.

The success of the opening-day of our Exposition was greatly marred by the rain which fell. The attendance was short of what it would otherwise have been, and, as a natural consequence gate-receipts were not what they usually people who had arranged to attend on that day did not do so, and have not

posed that Wednesday be observed as chmond Day," so that our citizens ends in large numbers and contribute by their presence and by their payment at the box-office to the prosperity and good work of an enterprise which was undertaken largely for the benefit of

If the banks can see their way clear to close on Wednesday, and our business men can arrange to give their employees another holday, we trust that they will

We also ask that our school authorities will do what they can to make Richmond Day a signal success.

The managers of the Exposition have done their work so well, we should take pleasure in showing appreciation thereof

by a liberal and enthusiastic patronage. Let us help them as they ask; let us resolve to make Richmond Day worthy of the Exposition and the city. her reception." Be sure that in the end nothing will be lost to the community if we take another holiday. As a mere exhibition of but seemed to expect a new s, stem to be public spirit it will be worth all that it adopted before long.

The City School Board.

Honry M. Stanley, when in the height of his zeal for exploration, had a way of rushing into the wilds of Africa to rescue to be rescued and got indignant at Stanley's presence. Thus, Stanley found Liv-

moved Stanley, the Dispatch lately be-

sought the City School Board to lengthen the recess-hours of the public schools.

The most that we hoped for after the the recess would be extended from half to three quarters of an hour. Thus, we desired to rescue the pupils from the bondage of lescon-learning and give them more time to go to their homes for lunch; but alas! we found teachers and children nearly all wedded to the existing system. About all of the change be shortened and the hour of closing ad- the subject mentioned:

the School Board falls to sustain the committee, which is unlikely-and with it our well-intentioned but unappreciated rescuing expedition.

at every mention of his name-belonged to

iving to endure the dangers and distresses of that long and cruel war. They all roved themselves Christian heroes in a land and at a time when heroism was

Dr. Minnigerode was the paster of Davis and Lee both. Under his preaching. the Hon. Jefferson Davis became a church member. He was the President's confidant in many things, and visited him and administered to him the sacrament of the Lord's Supper when Mr. Davis was held a prisoner in the casemate at Fort Mon. a prisoner in the casemate at Fort Mon- can or shall prepare a ballot, in accord-

He was a man of high spirit and great fortitude, and though born in a foreign land, which was ever dear to him, had learned to love Virginia as though be. zealous servant of God.

land, which was ever dear to him, had learned to love Virginia as though he had been descended from generations of her patriotic children. His scholarship was extensive and accurate, and he wrote in German and English with classical elegance. He did not excel as an orator, and there were intricacles of our speech which his tongue could never learn to master, but his sermons and public addresses were rich in thought, abundant in suggestion, and were always delivered with an earnestness which made him a successful pleader for souls. He was sover and pointed them out the sald voter over and pointed them out the sald voter over and pointed them out the sald voter. successful pleader for sonis. He wa grave and dignified, but had a heart ready with sympathy and love for all his suffering fellows. Sorrows-great sorrowsife, but these he bere with admirable patience, putting in practice those pre-

offer all the most intricate and interestng problem growing out of the war. No matter whether victory perch on Ja istment will be made in large measure at the dictation of Europe, Great Britain I France taking the leading parts and

It is, of course, impossible to say what vagaries of diplomacy will intervene, es pecially from Russian sources. Few hings are more uncertain than the diplomacy of St. Petersburg. However. it would unquestionably appear that no alliance of Russia, France, and Japan. No doubt Russia would like to form at alliance with Japan. It is absolutely es sential to the success of her policy in the far East that she should have a port south of the present prospective termina of her great Transsiberian railway sys em, and in Korea only is such a port an outlet in Korea would be an entirely one-sided compact. Aside from that, Japan undertock the war. The Japanes of Korean civilization and the turmor that has so long existed in the Hernd Kingdom are largely due to Russian in uence. The independence of Korea and the elevation of the people are the announced mission of Japan, and the

see accomplished.

But even if Japan could, without stultifying herself, consent to a Russo-Japanese alliance, such alliance would seem impracticable. The very reasons that render it necessary for Russia to have port south of Vladivostock render it imose to checkmate any game that might he played in order to secure the coveted prize. That she will do this may be depended upon. At the same time, when we remember the interest that power has in keeping in with China, we must recognize that of all the nations interested Great Britain has the most difficult task before her. As far as the Eastern ques n a general way the aggressive and latter cannot afford from strategic conderations not to keep on good terms with Japan; and on the other hand, it is absolutely essential to the safety of British territorial interests in the East that the integrity of China as buffer should be maintained. Great Britain, therefore, s confronted with the difficult work 'holding with the hare and running with the hounds." In this, however, she has on more than one occasion proved her-

Expert Homer, of New York, said to

the bankers in Baltimore: "Our currency must be national, its credit equally good North, South, East, and West. Commerce knows no State lines, and her handmaid, (the dollar) dare not halt upon the boundary of any State, timid as to her rights, hesitating as to her recention."

Comptroller Eckels spoke a good word for the present national-banking system,

One banker said emphatically that banking on credit was indispensable to an elastic currency.

It is announced that Mr. Sherman is in favor of McKinley as the next Repubtale, that, or the other man, who upon lican nominee for President of the United being found declared that he didn't want States. Mr. Sherman would be ungrateful, indeed, if he were not the friend and supporter of the man who, in a Republiingston; thus he brought Emin Pasha out can national convention, refused to perof the wilderness by force of arms, as mit his name to be used as against that of Mr. Sherman at a time when it was In the same philanthropic spirit that thought Mr. McKinley could have been

Duties of the Special Constable.

In the Buchanan election cases to which reference has been made heretofore by the Dispatch and other papers, Judge Simmons, in his written opinion, stated what he understood to be the provisions of our new election-law with respect to the special constable's aiding voters to prepare their ballots. As this decision of Judge Simmons's is the first judicial interpretation of the Walton law, and as his opinion is of general interest that they want is that the recess shall at this time, we print what he says on

vanced correspondingly.

So it has come about that the Committee on Schools and Teaching of the Milton are left unchanged except at the High School, where the big boys and girls are allowed to get home earlier than before.

We don't see how the Schools Committee

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The Russell in error, but I surely do not think that the law ever contemplated that such slips of paper, or ballots, as were made use of in this election should be furnished illiterate voters by parties outside to be delivered to the constable in the booth, and that he should prepare their ballots by the use of these slips, or ballots. The duties of the constable are clearly defined in the 18th section of the Walton bill. His duty is to read the names of the candidates for the several offices to be voted for at that eleccould have acted otherwise than they have acted. The evidence before them was that neither the children nor the teachers desired an extension of the recess. So the matter is disposed of—unless ble under pains and penalties is not aldeposited in the ballot box. The consta-ble under pains and penalties is not al-lowed to suggest other names or how the voter shall vote. If the voter desires to vote for any other person than those whose names appear upon the official ballot he has the right to do so; but the constable has no right to suggest any Death of Dr. Minnigerode.

Dr. Minnigerode—whose that we lament, whose good deeds spring to memory at every mention of his name—belonged to the clerical corps that served the churches in Richmond during our war, and which included also McGill, Duncan, Jeter, Peterkin, Burrows, Hoge, Read, and Peterkin, Burrows, Hoge, Read, and

Peterkin, Burrows, Hoge, Read, and others, few of whom survive.

To them fell the weighty duty of comthe dying, and of nerving the control of the ballot. What ballet? The official on the ballot. What ballet? The official on the ballot what ballet is the first out to him the ballot. And by pointing out to him the names or name he may wish to strike

> "If the voter is physically unable by reason of dimness of eyesight or a palsied hand to strike out the name or names, the constable can, under the clause "or otherwise aid him in preparing his bal-lot," strike out the name or names, in

my opinion. If the voter is totally blind, the cona prisoner in the casemate at Fort Monroe. General Lee was rarely in Richmond after the Seven Days' battles, but
his family were regular attendants upon
public worship at St. Paul's.

Dr. Minnigerode, whether called upon
to minister to the great or lowly, was
ever the same unassuming, sincere, and
zealous servant of God.

an or shall prepare a ballot, in accordance with instructions of the voter. In the voter can see and has the physical
ability to strike out the name pointed
out by the constable, he, the voter, must
constable prepares the ballot for any
voter, and assists him who can read and
write and has eyesight and the use of
his hands sufficient to enable the voter
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voter, and assists him who can read and
write and has eyesight and the use of
his hands sufficient to enable the voter. over and pointed them out the said voter which he (the said voter) desired to strike out; and he did this, regardless as to whether said voters were educationally whether said voters were cluationary or otherwise unable to prepare their own ballots. That he not only did this, but he prepared these ballots in accordance with the instructions received by him from these slips of paper, or ballots, many of which, according to his own testimony, he received from the voters outside which, according to his own testimony, he received from the voters outside of the booths and before the said voters had received in gure of the war period in lichmond, and in the affections of hun-

historical figure of the war period in Richmond, and in the affections of hundreds of our people he will dwell as a dear, good old man, a faithful solder of the company of

the law, but the "utter disregard of the law" which caused all of the trouble at

It would be well for all our officers of election and all of our committeemen, in Richmond and every other city of Virginta, and in all of the countles of our State, to study the new law carefully before the day of the election, so that all of its provisions may be carried out with

exactness and promptness. In some counties it seems not to be known that the law authorizes more than one booth at precincts where it is likely that one booth will not suffice to enable the voters to vote as rapidly as is needful.

The Real People's Party.

The Democratic party is the people's party. If it had not been it would have one to its grave long ago. There was a time when it could boast of having within its ranks only seven United States senators. There was a time when a large maority of the northern people regarded he Democrats everywhere as nothing but rebels in disguise. There was a time when the Democratic party was the victim of ectional prejudices and seemed to have

principles of the Democratic party have saved the life of that organization. The people have recognized it as their party cause its principles are their principles. If these principles could survive, as they did survive, the war made upon them ear after year by the Republican malignants, it was because those principles

are indestructible. It is their party that asks now the support of the voters of Virginia. It is their party, and every true man in the State

eyes, and would, if they could, consign to the tomb on the 6th of November next, to the tomb on the 6th of November next.

Whatever reasons others may give for adhering to their creed or their party, the present crop is probably largely in excess of the world's requirement of American cotton, to say nothing of the stock left over from previous crops. During the rest predictions of the stock left over from previous crops. During the rest predictions of the stock left over from previous crops. sufficient cause for casting in their fortunes with those of the Democratic party. In no other organization can they find real friends. The Republican party is a northern sectional party. The Democratic party is the only national party. Let us stand up for the party which stands up always and everywhere for the right.

thirtieth year of its existence. We have more than once expressed our opinion of the merits of the Times. It is a model weekly, and is never afraid to "speak out in meeting." We never neglect to read it.

The Danville Times has begun the

The vote cast in Georgia at the recent election was the largest ever cast in that

Rubicon: I believe, my friend, that a public official should be governed first by his own sense of duty, since the masses are at times fanatical. Why, sir! if I was a member of the Legislature, no power on earth could induce me to favor the passing of -Archer: A bar? Of course not.

one who knew you would ever believe you capable of it. Absent-Minded, But Accommodating,

Doctor: Suffering from those gastralgic twinges again, eh, Mr. Lapsus? What did you eat at dinner to-day? Mr. Lapsus: Well, really, Doctor, I tention, and the style of work and prices couldn't exactly tell. You see I haven't will be sure to please you.

acquired a habit of memorizing my bills

Doctor: That's unfortunate, I strongly suspect, however, you've been indulging in your old penchant for mince-pie. Mr. Lapsus: I declare, I don't remember. However, you go ahead and prescribe on the basis of mince-pie, and when I get home I'll ask my wife, and if she says I didn't est any I'll harmonize my system to your diagnosis by devour-

ing a piece at once. Achievement. The hilltops are aflame, the by-ways

mer's yield, The mountains dip their banners to the

The field gives answer, tribute streamers Athwart the landscape's rainbow-tinted

The heavens arch the earth with burnished splendor, Wedded they seem as with a crystal

The breezes do their votive tributes Now in grand trumpet tones, now sweet and tender-

While harvests to the fete their bounty bring. Glad is the fruitful land; seed-time has

meted To toiling hands the faithful steward's prize. All nature joins him in his rhapsodies,

And, grateful for the goodly work com pleted. Waves victory's tokens 'neath the smiling skies.

-Wade Whipple. Too Strong to Have in the House. "I just passed Rooter coming in From college foot-ball game to-day, Excitement ran so high, he said, It really took his breath away."

Thus Lapper to his wife, the while He panted as with glow intense; I wish," my dear, she quick replied, "You'd had the same experience,"

Why Shouldn't She? He'd been to see his lady fair, And when my eye did note A pair of salmon trouserloons, With green-checked vest and coat, A pink shirt-bosom, and a scart

Of lavender to boot,

She'd "smiled upon his suit." Blind to Results. Flasher: You say you have ceased to care for Miss Voucher, and yet you keep going there; why do you do it? Dumbleton: To get square with the old man, see? He threatened to kick me out if I came again, an' I've got a bomb

fixed right where held be apt to kick; an'

if he tries it on, I reckon there'll be some

I quite believed him when he said

remains for me to gather up. Prophetic. "Who was that you were carrying home last night, Caucus?"

"That was Tippler, our candidate for "Indeed! Then he anticipated the situation the other day when he remarked that he was 'in the hands of his friends.' "

A New York business house announces: "Gloves cleaned on your hands while you This is precautionary. Absentminded people might walk off without

To acceptably fill the chair of mathe matics in a college a man must be something more than a figure-head.

The chiropodist changes his system of treatment when "the corn is in the ear."

The bootblack is not so bad, but he has a longing for the "shining shore." The ship-carpenter doesn't have to put

on the gloves when he spars a ship. The poker-player rules with a high

Property Transfers.

Richmond: Sol. Cutchins and wife to Hill Montague and Marion L. Dawson, 3 feet on north side Floyd avenue between son street between Clay and Leigh, \$800. J. E. Hatcher to Namie D. Hatcher, interest in 22 feet on south side Grove ave-nue near Lombardy street, \$1,600. James Johnson's trustees to Home Ruild-

ing Company, 25 feet on east side Harrison street near Boyd, \$35.

Emma V. Kirtley's trustee to George H. Williams, \$0.99,-12 feet on east side Reservoir street near Dobson, \$275.75.

Hill Montague and wife and Marion L. Dawson to A. J. Chewning and E. S. Rose, 30 feet on south side Floyd street between Linden and Reech, \$7,300. Clifford Smith to Bertha L. Smith, per-

W. P. Taylor and wife to James W. Wiltshire, 40 feet on west side Pickett street, \$675. street, \$675.

Henrico: James H. Barton and wife to Emma M., wife of J. M. Bailey, lot 1 and south 30 feet of lot 2, in block 10, Barton Heights, \$4,824.37.

Commercial Building, Loan and Investment Association to A. N. Pollard, 26 714-12 feet on south side Graham street near Erin, \$1,960.

Erin, \$1,000. Goltbach and wife to L. E. Briggs, 1. Goltoach and whe to L. E. Briggs. 67.1-2 feet on east side Carier street be-tween Beverly and Cary, \$8.0. L. B. Quarles and wife to Lewis Gin-ter \$17-100 acres near Brook turnpike, \$37.

Decline in Cotton and Wheat.

The Snow-Church weekly review of rade says: The general economical system of the party, and every true man in the State ought to feel it to be a privilege as well as a duty to stand by the people's party, to support its candidates, to advocate its undying principles, to defend it from unjust attacks, to work for its success, and in a word to show himself worthy of membership in it.

It is this party that the sectionalists of the Republican party regard with jealous even and would, if they could, consign in the recollection of the oldest planter. in the recollection of the oldest planter or dealer, the reason for this being that ring the past week wheat went below all former records of low prices in this staple, having been kept up previously by the wonderful strength in corn, but at last going down with a bump. It has been a lively race down the toboggan between wheat and cotton, with the latter slightly in the lead. The prices in cotton made the final break the latter part of last week, when the October and November options sold below 6 cents, October touch-ing 5.96 and establishing a new low record. The principal cause of this weak-ness was the pressure of the interior markets to dispose of their receipts. For some weeks all the important influences of the market have tended to lower the

Forty Hours' Devotion at Sacred Heart.
Forty-hours' devotion will begin in the
Sacred-Heart church this morning at 7
o'clock. Father Charles Donohue, of Newport News, will sing the high mass, and will be assisted by Father O'Reilly and Father Ahern, of the Cathedral. The members of the Holy-Name Society will receive holy communion in a body, and at the conclusion of the mass will take part in the procession of the Holy Sacra-ment around the church.

The music at the mass will be Fiske's

Mass in E flat, Offertory Trio, Jesu Del Vivi, by Verdi. Vesper services will be held at 8 o'clock. Millard's Vespers in heid at 8 o'clock. Millard's Yespers in D flat will be sung by the following quartette: Soprano, Miss H. Kerse; alto, Mrs. Thomas Smith; busso, Mr. W. B. Pizzini, and tenor, Mr. W. F. Reddy. The forty-hours' devotion will close on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

High mass will be celebrated on Monday and Tuesday mornings at 8 o'clock.

THE BRIDAL TOUR.

SENATOR-ELECT MARTIN AND BRIDE AT OLD POINT COMFORT.

tion-Return of the Military Judges-Sir Kuights at Hampton.

OLD POINT COMFORT, VA., October 13 .- (Special.)-Hon. Thomas S. Martin, senator-elect from Virginia, has joined the noble army of martyrs, and is now comfortably located at the Hygela with his bride, where they are receiving the usual attentions from our local society people. The genial Senator and his bride find the society so congental here that their trip to Asheville was postponed until last evening, when they left by the

Chesapeake and Ohlo train. Major Marcus P. Miller, Fifth Artillery. has just been promoted to lieutenant-colonel of the First Artillery, which may transfer him to another station. Colonel Miller has been superintendent of practical instruction at the Artillery School for the past eight years, and his transfer to another station would be very much regretted by his many friends.

Captain Edward Burr, United States engineers, who has charge of the river and harber improvements at Norfolk, has been ordered to Washington as assistant to the Engineer Commissioner of the Dis-trict. Captain Burr recently moved his family from Norfolk, and is occupying the City Hall last Thursday night for one of the engineer cottages.

Richmond, where they went to act as judges at the recent competitive drill at the opening of the Exposition. It is probable that their decision may not please all parties to the contest, but it can be set down for a fact that, all things considered, the best-drined and most soldierly-looking men carried off the prizes. Miss Vickery, daughter of Major R. S. Vickery, post-surgeon, gave a tea yesterday afternoon, which was largely attended by the young people of the garrison. Captain George Booker and wife, and their niece, Miss Shields, of Hampton, went to Smithfield Wednesday to attend the Martin-Day weeding.

Lleutenant Edward Davis, our popular post-adjutant, and his daughter, returned Wednesday from their summer vacation at Fort Springs, W. Va., and a visit to his son, Lieutenant Alexander M. Davis, Eighth Cavalry, at Fort Wayne, Ind. Mrs. Davis stopped over in Baltimore, where she will spend a couple of weeks, visiting friends.

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PERSONAL Mrs. Lieutenant Miller, who has been spending the summer at Lake Placid, N. Y., returned to the post Weinesday.
Mrs. Lieutenant Duvail is visiting friends in Washington.
Miss. Tillie Jones and Miss. Sidney
Campbell, who have been the guests of Campbell, who have been the guests of Mr. D. C. Harrell, one of our most

Miss Tillie Jones and Miss Sidney
Campbell, who have been the guests of
Captain and Mrs. Davis, returned to
Washington Monday.
Mrs. Lieutenant Kenley is visiting her
parents, Colonel and Mrs. Clawson, at
Washington barracks.
Mrs. Captain Brown, who formerly resided at Jamestown Island, is visiting
friends in Williamsburg.

street, Richmond.
Mr. D. C. Harrell, one of our most
popular citizens, has been quite sick this
week at his residence, on Bank street.
He had two chilis on Monday morning,
and was threatened with paralysis. He
is now improving.
Miss Lizzle Baker, daughter of General
L. S. Baker, has returned home from
West Foint, N. Y., where she spent the
Bast summer.

friends in Williamsburg.

Mrs. Lieutenant Carbaugh is visiting friends in New York.

Judge S. Newton Pettis, of Washington, spent Sunday at the post on a visit to Captain and Mrs. Pullman.

Mr. F. N. Pike, manager of the Hygeia, Mr. F. N. Pike, manager of the Hygeia, Nansemond Baptist church, at Driver, of which he is pastor. to Captain and Mrs. Pullman. Mr. F. N. Pike, manager of the Hygola, returned yesterday from a ten-days' visit to New York.

thinking to wait, and then be wondering came down on a special steamer Thurs-the balance of the day where they'd left day night, and paid an official visit to Hampton Commandery, No. 17, Knights Templar, After a pleasant meeting at the The following Richmonders have regis-

A SLANDER SUIT DECIDED.

Other Important Cases in Nottoway Court-Big Batch of Lawyers.

NOTTOWAY COURTHOUSE, VA., October 13.-(Special)-The Circuit Court has

with railroad cases this time, as has frequently been the case. The most sensational case was a sult for slander, brought by ex-Congressman William E. Gaines against Mr. C. E. Wilson, ex-Republican Trensurer of Nottoway, in which 000 was asked in damages. The jury brought in a verdict for Mr. Wilson.
Other important matters were before the ourt, some of which involved consider-ble amounts. First and last there were eighteen lawyers in attendance, among

ersburg. Ex-Governor McKinney spent several days in the village last week, visiting old night of the 9th instant, took place from friends. He has aged visibly since he her husband's residence on Thursday was a practitioner in our courts before, but appears in excellent health, and our people will be only too glad to welcome

IF THEY TURN OUT. The political waters are being agitated a great deal in this county, and the chances of Democratic success are reasonable enough. The great danger will be in polling the Democratic vote. If the white people turn out to the polls Mr. Thorpe's career is ended. Mr. Thorpe, who is popularly called "Ross Hamilton's candidate" in this county, has been upon the stump here, but has been attended mostly by the negroes, and they seem to be indifferent to his cause.

Nottoway abounds with wild game this year, Deer and foxes are plentiful. One of Jenning Ordinary some days ago.

The crop yield has been very fair, and when the corn is housed and when seeded the fox-hunters will take charge of the county. There are some fine dogs in the

BUDGET FROM BEDFORD CITY. Suit Decided Against a Richmond Company-Personal and General.

BEDFORD CITY, VA., October 13 .-

(Special.)-Circuit Court convened on Monday morning, Judge Dupuy presid-Mr. S. S. Elam, secretary and treasurer of the United Banking and Building Company, of Richmond, has been to bring suit for \$4,000 against the

to bring smit for Mano against the Bed-ford City Land and Improvement Com-pany, in regard to the purchase of the furniture, carpets, etc., of Hotel Bedford, Hon. John Goode appearing as counsel for Mr. Elam, R. G. H. Kane and P. Burks, Esqs., for the trustees of the Bedford City Company. The suit was deckled in favor of the Bedford City Company.
The suit of Dooley vs. the Norfolk and
Western railroad for injuries received, for
\$1,000, was compromised. He was award-

The campaign political is waxing warmer each day. There are appointments for speaking by prominent leaders all over the county. Senator Daniel will speak twice before the election. The Democratic leaders are confident of successions. cess. Rev. J. P. Garland, D. D., held his last

quarterly meeting at the Methodist church and took his farewell of the conchurch and took his farewell of the congregation, as his term of service for this district will expire in November, when the annual conference will assemble at Charlottesville. The reports show a flourishing condition of the church, the debt on the new church has been paid, except a small balance of about \$180. Several young men, students of Randolph-Macon Academy, passed the examination necessary to entitle them to become candidates for the ministry.

Rev. T. W. Jones, of St. John's church, who has been absent assisting Rev. Mr. Gunn in a mission at Brandon parish, Surry county, has returned home.

Rev. W. S. Royal has accepted a call to the Baptist church and will begin his to the Baptist church and will begin his pastorate in November.

Captain F. T. Lee, of Coeburn, Va., president of the Toms Creek Coal Com-Orders for printing sent to the Dis-

of competing with the Pocahontas Coal

Company.

Messrs. J. F. Curtis and C. L. Mosby were called to Richmond by a telegram announcing the death of their brother, Captain W. T. Mosby.

Miss Mary B. Quaries received the premium at the Lynebburg fair for the best specimen of water-color painting.

The residence of Mrs. Lovinia Noell. near Centerville, was burned about 4 o'clock last Friday morning. Everything was consumed, the members of the household barely escaping. Loss, about \$1.090 no insurance.

hold barely escaping. Loss, about 11.00-ino insurance.

The country people, determined not the deprived of "lengthened sweetness" by the rise in the cost of sugar, armaking large quantities or sorghum.

Rev. Mr. Lee, the evangelist, began a series of meetings at the Methodist church Thursday night, with a large at-

Cards have been received here to the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Maxwell Dimmock, of Sherwood, Gloucester coun-

ty, to Mr. Henry Ames Williams, of Richmond, on October 24th. Mr. Paul Bargamin, who has been visit-ing friends in town, has returned to Richmond. Mr. Edgar Royer, the energetic and clever attache of the Democrat, is re-cuperating and inhaling ozone on top

SAM SMALL AT SUFFOLK.

The Social and Personal Notes of a · Week-The Coming Fair.

of the Apple Orchard me

SUFFOLK, VA., October 13 .- (Special.) --Rev. Small Small delivered his lecture the benefit of the East Suffolk Methodist FAIR DECISION.

Lieutenants Duvall, Walke, and Mote have returned from a pleasant visit to Richmond, where they went to act as judges at the recent competitive drill at the opening of the Errosylvanian to the dealt substantial for about two hours he charmed his audience with his heautiful imagery, magnificent rhetoric, scorching satire, and contagious humor. His peroration was

residence, at Somerton Mr. J. C. Freeny and daughter. Miss Stella, and Mr. W. L. Royster, of Suffolk, have been in Richmond this week attend-

returned yesterday from a ten-days' visit to New York.

Major William McMannis, who was stationed here during the war, arrived from New York Sunday, and spent a couple of days looking up old friends, and trying to locate old landmarks.

Past-Grand-Commander Fred Greenwood, of Norfolk, accompanied by Eminent-Commander Guy and about twenty-five sir knights of Grice Commandery, came down on a special steamer Thursday night, and paid an official visit to Glowing officers were elected by ballot:

Nansemond Baptist church, at Driver, of which he is pastor.

Hon, J. E. Booker and Miss Julia Phillips, of Suftolk, attended the Martin-Day marriage ceremony, in Smithfield, last Wednesday, which event was so completely reported in the Dispatch of Thursday. Enterprise, like blood, will tell; and anything that is worth telling the Dispatch will have.

The Current Topic Club of Nansemond Samusary was inaugurated on Wednesday afternoon, October 3, 1894. The following officers were elected by ballot: following officers were elected by ballot Miss Elsie H. Urqubart, president; Mis

Beulah L. Savage, vice-president; Miss Lemme Jordan, secretary: Miss Beatrice H. Daugherty, treasurer, Misses Cotton, Bartlett, and Spratley were appointed a The following Richmonders have regardered at the Hygela Hotel during the week: W. H. Fitzgeraid, Charles Barham, T. L. Sturgeon, M. L. Akers, W. R. Trigg, and Thomas Atkinson.

Committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

Rev. W. W. Staley, D. D., and Rev. W. G. Newman, of Suffolk, are in Haverhill, Mass. attending the American Chrishill, Mass. attending the American Chrishill.

tian Convention, which convened in that city last Tuesday.

The managers of the Suffolk Fair Asso-cation are making every effort to have a successful fair on the 22d to 25th of October, inclusive just closed a two-weeks' session here. Nottoway has gained the distinction by the length of its court dockets of being the most litigious county of Judge Hancock's circuit.

The time of the court was not taken up with railroad cases this time, as has frequently been the case. The most sensitional case was a sult for slander, brought by ex-Congressman William E.

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FUNERAL OF MRS. MARTIN HANDY. Sudden Deaths of Two Venerable Citizen

of Mathews County. PORT HAYWOOD, VA., October 13. (Special.)-The funeral of Mrs. Martin 429 EAST BROAD STREET. Handy (nee Burroughs), who died on the mournful concourse of friends and neighbors in attendance. This death has on

interrest in Christ-church burying-ground on the following Wednesday.

Mr. Pierce Davis, a most highly re-spected citizen of the "Glebe," died sud-denly of heart-failure on the 8th instant. He was the father of Captains Waiter and Benjamin Davis and Mrs. Sydney Mathews, all of this county, who have the sincere sympathy of their many friends.

County Court, Judge G. T. Garnett presiding, convened on the 5th instant, and
is yet in session.

suffering greatly with a cancer, which i rapidly spreading. His physicians and friends are very uneasy about his condi-tion, which is now very serious.

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